WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1880.

OHIO REPUBLICANS ALARMED.

WANTS DAMAGES.

amages against the Spanish Government

for alleged damages resulting from arrest,

Her Former Owner Congratulated

ow famous young mare, Maud S., was on

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The Intelligencer:

tember 1st, 1879, to last Saturday, were action sees as against 402,322 for the same

Tax rate of taxation at Steubenville is 13t rate of management at the dollar, or \$1 80 on the the shich is considerably in excess of terste down here.

I MOTERENT IS on foot in New York for mense Republican ratification meetat a nich Gen. Grant is to preside and ator Conkling is to be the orator of the

Mr. A. I., Husten is a candidate for enting Attorney of Harrison county, Y. Va. He is a rising lawyer of that sury, and strikes us as having the stuff

THE outcome of the Second District ssional Convention at Fairmont, serday, will surprise a number of the cole of that section of the State, and no g will be more astonished than Mr. gen, who was defeated on the tenth alot by Judge John Blair Hoge, of Marslorg. Dan Lucas' premature stump nor had a weakening effect on his discy. His battle cry, according to opecial of yesterday, was "victory, or rare." As success failed to perch on channers, the consistent thing for Dan die. But we doubt if Dan will be con-

ant Bradford only tried it a ballot or and then retired. graphic report of the Convention is

tained in our special from Fairmont. bescenes enacted were unusually dis-To say that it out-rivaled the Tartinsville Convention is claiming al deal, but as our correspondent mof both, we cannot gainsay him.

eroi applies to that paper for informano as to who got up the bill to create the soms Electoral Commission that decided refresidency in favor of Hayes. He siz, "to what party belongs the meas-

put many people, for much as has been ier people who really understand the ed satisfactory explanation of the hisperson, but was the work of a comtee. On December 7, 1876, Mr. Mchar, Republican, of Iowa, presented dation for the appointment of a com signetion with a similar committee o counting the electoral vote. This wa sion of Mr. Wood, Democrat. On the elor, which was adopted. The Payne of Ohio, Mr. Hunter, of rginia, Mr. Hewitt, of New York, Mr. neer, of Illinois, Mr. McCrary, of a, Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, and Mr. llard, of Michigan-the first four be Democrata. The Senate subsequently edal committee of seven Senators. d in conjunction with the House ads, Morton, Frelinghuysen, Logan, arman Rayard and Ransom. Mr. Loe. The bill prepared by the joint inter was approved and the report i by all the members excepting Mr. on, who did not agree to it because ought Mr., Hayes had been fairly cland the votes should be counted as the by the plain terms of constitution. He said emphatoct of the 'Mississippi plan;' that the of Congress, and that members were pronder the apprehension of violence, one geat revolutionary act that would de by a member of the House (Mr. Wa

the believed Mr. Hayes had self-yand regally elected," and Electoral Commission would so till "should they find otherwise, all ecceywhere will submit to the deci-

derived in the subject; tried to for-ber pew of the subject; tried to for-beh parties and candidates, and to whow this measure would affect the future of our Republic. In sum-gap his masterly effort, in which he the history and bearing of the plain simple clause in the Constitution di-ing how the should be counted, ad; "Contrast with the plan I have ched the theory of this bill. I have that is provisions in the light of the provisions in the light of the and I am compelled to dethe constitutional overthrough to its very

bill, however, passed—and, per-was best for the country that it, is record shows, nevertheless, that it ya lband the asserted the same that it is

Senate there were only a few Democratic votes against it, while Senators Bayard, Barnum, Cockrell, Cooper, Davis, Dennis, Gordon, Johnston, Jones, Kelly, Kernan, McCreery, McDonald, Maxey, Merrimon, Price, Randolph, Ransom, Saulsbury, Thurman, Wallace, Whyte and Withers, all Democrats, voted for it. In the House one hundred and fifty-nine Democrats (all but twenty) voted for it, and among these were Messrs, Cox, Glover, Goode, Hewitt, Hill, Honking, Lamar, Payne, Potter, Say-

were Messrs. Cox, Glover, Goone, Hewitt, Hill, Hopkins, Lamar, Payne, Potter, Say-ler, Springer, Southard, Stringer, Tucker, Vance, Whittmore, Watterson, Fernando Wood and Speaker Randall. Since Mr. Tilden has denied all responsibility for the Electoral Commission

Wood and Speaker Randall.

Since Mr. Tilden has denied all responsibility for the Electoral Commission, it is marriant to observe that the measure was advocated by many of fits personal chambers, and Hewitt, Payne, Potter, Watterson and Randall in the House. The truth is, Tilden's agents, if not Tilden himself, were heartily in favor of the measure, and expected to win by it. Mr. Payne, the intimate friend and political confident, of Tilden, is believed to have suggested the device, and it is not a violent presumption that it may have originated in the brain of the wily Samuel himself, who, as it often turns out in such cases, fell into the pit he had digged for another. The absurdity of denouncing the Electoral Commission and the "counting of Mr. Tilden which followed, must be apparent to every one who consults the Electoral Commission and the "counting of the electoral votes. When that was done and the result summed up, the candidate having a majority became President. The Democratic party had alarmed the country by threats of violence, and knowing that if the constitutional mode was followed Hayes would be declared elected beyond a doubt, demanded an arbitration, as it were and would possibly have succeeded in getting Tilden in had not unsice Davis, who was originally designated as one of the members of the commission, left the bench and taken a position in the United States.

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Railroads of the United States.

Manual for 1879 show that during the year this being the largest yearly increase of nileage since 1872. The increase in funded bebt and capital stock was \$172,558. 000, or about \$30,000 per mile upon the increased length of road. The following comparison shows the miles operated, and capital and funded debt for the last nine

years:		
	Miles	Capital and
Year.	Operated	Pund d Debt.
1879		\$1,762,500,0 0
1878	78,950	4,580,919,793
1877	74,110	4,568 507,245
1876	73,598	4 468,501,935
1875	71,759	4 115,831,630
1874	69 273	4,221,768,591
1873		3,784,513,031
1972	57,373	7,150,423,067
1871	41,615	2,644,627,645
The gross	and, net earnings	and divi-
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dends paid for the nine years, were as fol-

	Gress	Net	Dividende
Year.	Earnings.	Earnings.	f'ald.
1879	\$529,012,999	\$219 916 724	\$61,681,476
1878	490,103,3 1	187,575,167	53,629,368
1877	472,909,272	170,916,697	58,556 312
1876	497 257,959	186,425,752	69,1439 668
1875	508,065,505	185 506, 438	71,294,208
1874	520,466,016	189,570,058	67,042,943
1873	526,419,935	183,410,562	67,129,70
1871	46 241,055	165,754,373	61,418,157
	40.1 329,298	141,746,401	56,456,681

Hr. Proctor Knott, chairman,) report- contrast between 1873 and 1879, as regards the aggregate tonnage and freight receipts of thirteen trunk roads:

Tons of freight moved in	1879	45,557,002 67,002,549
Tons of freight moved in Rate of increase, 47 per cer Recipis from freight in t	ot, or 873	45,557,002 67,082,549 21,535,547 \$112,094,648 116,3111,452
Rate of increase, 3.83 per Miles of railroad in 1873 1879 Rate per ton per mile in		\$4,306,804 11,430 13,821 1,77

Decrease, 42 3 per cent, or cents.... In relation to the finances of the roads he following conclusions are submitted

"Another significant fact shown by th tables is the reduction in both the funded and floating debts as compared with last year. This has come about through the process of reorganization of bankrupt com-panies now nearly completed, and the transfer of those forms of indebtedness, to capital stock. While the funded debt has \$25,307,504, the capital stock shows an increase of \$188,708,008. The amount of interest paid has increased \$9,077,006, notvitnstanding the reduction of the debt he rate of interest paid on the funde the rate of interest pan on the funded debt averages 4.91 per cent, an increase of 0.27 per cent, as compared with 1878. The average rate of dividends paid was 2.49 per cent, as compared with 2.34 per cent, for 1878, a gain of 0.15 per cent."

THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES Democrat Who Condemns the Whisky

WHERLING, July 26.

at and asserted that this was party at leading not believe there was any a large revent in the failure of Congress to stand up manfully and do its done, there would be no trouble another integration. The failure of Congress to stand up manfully and do its done, there would be no trouble another integration. The failure of Congress to stand up manfully and do its done, there would be no trouble another integration. The failure of Congress to stand up manfully and do its done, there would be no trouble another integration. The failure of Congress the failure of Congress the failure of Congress to stand up manfully and do its done, there would be no trouble another integration. The failure of Congress the failure of Con

honest and faithful man in their service;" referring, of course, to Col; Wilson. I wish to ask the question: "How was it two years ago when the party and the people of Ohio county repudiated Col. Wilson, and gave Col. Hubbard four hundred majority?" This was a change of nearly one thousand votes. Col. Wilson's majority four years ago, if I remember correctly, was about one hundred and twenty-five. It was Bol. Ben's money, spent lavishly in our saloons last week, that enabled him to accomplish what he didd.

I expect to see the people of Ohio county condemn him again at the polls should be get the nomination. A DEMOCRAT.

The Land of Assassination.

YAZOO CITY, Miss., July 26.—Dr. M. F Williams, of Mechanicsburg, was assassin stals it cannot be asserted that it was identically a Democratic measure, and passed mainly in their instrumentality. In the THE OTHER CIRCUS.

THE SECOND DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC

What a Time Was There, My Country men - Whisky and Democracy Mix and Nominate Judge Hoge on the Tenth Ballot.

FAIRMONT, July 26.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

New Martinsville can no longer boast of

entioned his name for the first time at the end of a grandiloquent sentence not a little of applause greeted it.

DID HE, NOW! liarly fitted for the discharge of the duties nation. He referred to Jackson Taylor Harrison and other military Presidents to show that the people had always preferred the warriors, and that they would honor Hancock on account of his soldier services A SUPREIOR ATTRACTION.

The band wagon of the circus passed about this time and a large portion of the

Faulkner's speech was an utter failure, and he will feel the effects of it at Martins

Jacob B. Jackson was the next orator He evidently thought he was haranging a Rebel mob from the character of his speech. He was not far wrong in this, yet many Western end Democrats were disgusted. He dealt principally on Garfield's connection with the Electoral Com-J. Abraham Garfield, the educated and off with a better organized force than

JACOB, YOU NAUGHTY MAN. Jacob's bad grammar added very little to this style of attack. He howled himself hoarse. He said he hated the Republian party with a never dying hatred, and he remarked that he had lived and would

This speech is too valuable to lose and we promise an extended account of it to-morrow.

After dinner the convention reassen bled and the committees reported. The temporary was made the permanent or-ganization. The chairman, Weish, made speech on taking the chair of a congratulatory character. He congratulated the Democracy that they were fully on top and hoped they would stay. A batch of resolutions were passed, and the basis of representation calculated from Tilden's

THE NOMINATIONS. Nominations being in order, James Mo ow, Jr., placed before the Convention the name of John Blair Hoge, in a good

John B. Payne, of Preston, named Dan iel B. Lucas. During the applause that followed the presentation of Lucas' name. tipsy delegate from Monongalia county rot under the impression that he was chairman of the Convention and attempt ed to regulate things. Order being re stored, Fountaine Smith took the platforn to nominate Renismin F. Martin. He started out beautifully, but an unfortunate emark in regard to the greed of the eastern Democracy for office, brought a

STORM OF GROANS AND HISSES That lasted five minutes. At this point the fun began. A delegate yelled "how long have had Judge Haymond?" Smith retorted; "You have nearly all the offices, and now you want a Supreme

Then the yelling began in earnest and and perfect pandemonium prevailed. The unfortunate orator refused to proceed for some time. He finally got u managed to finish, amid- jeers, cat calls,

Daily, of Mineral county seconded

PITCHED INTO MARION COUNTY. Andrew Kerchival, of Hampshire ounty, next took the floor and nitched

into Marion county rough shod. He said in the next Congress men of ability were wanted, and Ben Martin didn't possess it. He said Martin had been tried and found wanting and that it would be a reflection on the Democracy to send him back again. HOGE GETS A RACKET.

He gave Hoge a racket also; said it was beneath the dignity of a Judge to go around electioneering for office. he said, had more "brass" than all the candidates put together. Mayor Norman nominated Thos. Brad-

ford, in the boss speech of the day. Albert G. Davis, of Monongala, sec onded the nomination of Lucas. Holt, of Preston, seconded Martin's

THE BALLOTING. A motion to proceed to balloting pre vailed and the work began. The first balot stood as follows:

Hoge 46. Lucas 45. Martin 60.

Bradford 24. Necessary to a choice, 91. The entire afternoon was consumed in balloting without any great change.

BRADFORD WITHDRAWS.

Bradford's name was withdrawn on the sixthi ballot, increasing Hoge's vote 56 Martin's to 75, and Lucas' to 49. A heavy ain drove the convention into the court louse at five o'clock, and so crowded was the court room that the Chairman was powerless to keep the mob quiet. The ntire crowd seemed to be yelling at once. Whisky was getting the better of about a dozen of the most talkative, and disgusting confusion and disorder prevailed. The outside was again sought. A motion to drop the lowest candidate caused greater A HIGH OLD TIME.

The Chairman lost control of the conention now, and a score of half tipsy orators were bandying words with each Once one delegate moved to adjourn sine die. Another wanted to ad-

Welsh yelled out that he would leave the house if they did not stop the noise. A voice: "Go, and be damned!"

In the meantime the most disgusting were being enacted, every man seemed trying to out-yell the other. OF COURSE IT WAS A DEMOCRATIC CONVEY TION.

A local light mounted a table and said: "Gentlemen, this is a Democratic Conven-"Your damned right " "shot up."

down," "knock the fool down," and other such expressions greeted him, and he re-The Convention was at this time a howl-

ing, mandlin mob, and a few delegates at one corner adjourned it to meet again tonight at the Opera House.

utterly disgusted. A prominent politician said to me that it was a disgrace to the party.

HOGE NOMINATED. The convention met about 9 o'clock this evening. Lucas withdrew his name. was nominated on the tenth bal-

The defeated candidates made speeches pledging themselves to support the nomi-

James Morrow, ir., was made Presidential elector for this congressional district. All quiet at present.

STEUBENVILLE.

Enthusiastic Opening of the Republica Campaign. Strungaville, July 26.

The meeting of the Republican ward campaign clubs called for this evening was thusiastic business meeting was held. Measures were adopted for conducting the fight this fall, and the campaign will start

ever before. A member of one of the ward con ties reported seventy-five names for a Garfield club, which he had secured without any effort whatever, as none had been made to organize one.

A central club of five hundred members will now be formed.

The large illuminated sign of the Republican headquarters was swung out from Philharmonic hall to-night and created great enthusiasm.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

resting Statistics Concerning the

exports over imports for the twelve Gov. Tilden, were interested. It appears months ended June 30th, was \$167,908,359. from the story that about the year 1812 During the year just closed both the value there lived in Baltimore a sea captain were larger than during any preceding year in the history of the country. with Great Britain, he fitted out a priva The value of exports merchandise for the value of exports merchandise for the value of exports merchandise dor.

At the close of the war he returned to his

30, 1890, exceeded the imports during the preceding fiscal year, about \$72,700,000, and during the year just closed. For the first time since 1881, the imports of coin and bullion exceeded the exports of the

STARVING FOR GLORY.

Dr. Ianner Nearly Three-Fourths Done New York, July 26 .- There was no ap parent change in the condition of Dr. Tanner this morning. His watchers conolder him more restless than vesterday but fail to discoverany indication of an but iall of userversus.

early collapse, and each day their confidence in the faster's ability to complete his wonderful undertaking becomes stronger. Between ten and eleven o'clock he had two drinks of water, amounting to five ounces, making the entire quantity he had two drinks of water, amounting to five ounces, making the entire quantity consumed by him since midnight a trifle over a pint. At noon the twenty-eighth day of the fast ended. The Doctor was then quietly resting on his cot, with about a dozen spectators about him.

Ocean Vessets.

FARTHER POINT, July 26.—Passed inward: Montreal, from hiverpool.

PLYMOUTH, July 26.—Arrived: Gellert, from New York for Hungary.

New Yorks, July 20.—Arrived: Gallia, from Liverpool.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 26.—The Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Railroad Company having threatened to eject the Adams Express Company from its line; the Express Company applied to the United

SOMEBODY'S WATERLOO

AND THE PREPARATIONS MAKING FOR IT.

The Democratic State Convention Martinsburg to-day-Only a Few on the Field as Yet-The Big Hand With Their

MARTINSBURG, July 26. Thorough preparations are going or for the physical comfort of the Democratic State Convention which meets in this State Convention which meets in this city on Wednesday, nevertheless there is not as much interest exhibited as to the selection of candidates as is usually manifested by dominant parties. Probably the cheerless state of affairs is owing to absence of the local leaders of the unwashed, who, with pere effit, are attending the Second District Congressional Convention at Fairmont, in the interest of Judge Hoge.

Notwithstanding the opposition of the Notwithstanding the opposition of the round editor of the Statesman, a Democratic organ par excellence, the entrance to city on Wednesday, nevertheless there is

cratic organ par excellence, the entrance to which is marked by a gilt finger board the hall is decorated and ready for the delegates, and the hotels are being filled with the solids and liquids so necessary to keep the Democratic hea

Of the probabilities and possibilities bu little can be said, as but few of the delegates will get in until to-morrow.

About eighty delegates arrived from the Third District to-night, and while there seems to be some opposition in that quar-ter to Mr. Faulkner for Governor, still the leading politicians are for him. But lew thus far say much of either Jackson or

The solid men, solid with the barre that has the dollar mark on-such as J. N. Camden, Judge Jackson, H. G. Davis fected at all hazards. The bolters say they will rather have another Couvention and nominate a second candidate for Congress, or else they will trade Townsend at the October election with the Democrats for votes for the Republican candidate for Secretary of State. Townsend says he will not withdraw for a third man, and that the cry that the State will be imperilled for Garfield in November is an absurd declaration to force him off the teket. The Democrats are jubilant, and feel confident of carrying the district. and others-have engaged rooms in advance, and will be here to congratulate the faithful upon the unity of the party and to mourn with and console eac other over the lost sheep of the Third Dis-

Henry S. Walker, blatant politician of Charleston, and Sam Woods, of Barbour, the candidate in embryo for Judge of the Court of Appeals, have arrived. Hon. J. B. Weaver, Presidential candi-

ate of the National Greenback party will An American Citizen Sues the Spi address the people of Martinsburg on Probably a better horoscope of the arrived by steamer City of Washington, from Havana, has just begun suit for

situation can be wired you to-morrow

ckson's Nomination Confidently Pre MARTINSBURG, W. VA., July 26.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

The Democratic State Convention to be ield in this city on Wednesday, promises o be largely attended. Two hundred delegates have already arrived, principal-

for alleged damages resulting from arrest, false imprisonment, and other outrages committed upon him by the government antiorities of Cuba. Pedrabila thinks Capt. Cartis and Mr. McKehoe didn't sustain the honor of the American flag in permitting the arrest to be made on board the steamer. Pedrabila complains he suffered very much during his imprisonment, as he could neither eat nor sleep, and was compelled to pay exorbitant prices for the necessaries of life during his imprisonment. For all this Pedrabila claims damages of \$200,000. As he was about starting in an extensive enterprise, and he claims his arrest interferred to such an extent with his business as to damage him in the sum named. y from the Third District.

The sentiment is divided, but the opin on is expressed that Jackson will be ominated for Governor. .

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

Estate Worth a Million, in Whiel President Hayes, Chief Justice Waite and the Cousin of S. J. Tilden are In-

tler Nuccess.

Cincinnati, July 26.—Capt. George N.
Stone, the former owner of Vanderbilt's New York, July 26 .- The Sun publishes 'Change to-day, where he was busy receiv on ange to-day, where it was busy recent ing congratulations over the performance of the mare at Chicago on Saturday under his management. He says he was not at all surprised by the result on Saturday and feels sure that Maud S. could easily have beaten St. Julien's record if she had not a Baltimore dispatch, giving the details of a suit involving over a million dollars in his management. He says he was not at all surprised by the result on Saturday and feels sure that Mand S. could easily have beaten St. Julien's record if she had not been slowed up to let Trinket save her distance. He is confident that she can trot in 2:10, and says that by her record of 2:134, the best ever made in a race and made by her in her second public appearance, she holds the place of the best trotter in the world. She trots in Cleveland on Wednesday. Washington, July 26.—The excess of Waite, and Myron Tilden, cousin of exof imports of merchandise into and value named Ford who married Lovey Baskrit, and lived quietly with her for several on Wednesday. At the close of the war he returned to his

effects of this disclosure, if given creden to, may cause more work for the courts.

INTERESTING DECISION.

The value of exports merchandise for the year ended June 30, 1880, exceeded the value of exports merchandise during the preceding year about \$125,000,000.

or 18 per cent, and the value of imports of such imports during the preceding year of about \$220,000,000, or 50 per cent. The increase in the value of imports of merchandise exceeded the increase on the value of exports nearly \$07,000,000.

The value of imports of merchandise during the fiscal year just closed, exceeded in value such imports and exports of and exports during the preceding year to about \$230,000,000, or 50 per cent. The increase on the value of imports and exports of merchandise during the fiscal year just closed, exceeded in value such imports and exports during the preceding year to about \$347,000,000. an increase of 30 per cent. The rapid growth of the foreign commerce of the country is strikingly exhibited by the fact that the value of imports and exports of 1870, and nearly 119 per cent greater than the value of imports and exports of 1800.

The exports of coin and bullion during the year ending June 30, 1880, were about \$3,080, exceeded the imports during the preceding fiscal year, about \$72,700,000 and during the year ending June 30, 1880, exceeded the imports during the preceding fiscal year, about \$72,700,000 and during the year ending June 30, 1880, exceeded the imports of coin and bullion during the year ending June 30, 1880, exceeded the imports during the preceding fiscal year, about \$72,700,000 and during the year ending June 30, 1880, exceeded the imports of coin and bullion during the year ending June 30, 1880, exceeded the imports of coin and bullion during the year ending June 30, 1880, exceeded the imports of coin and bullion during the year ending June 30, 1880, exceeded the imports of coin and bullion during the year ending June 30, 1880, exceeded the imports of coin and bullion during the year ending June 30, 1880, exceeded the imports of coin and bullion during the year ending June 30, 1880, exceeded the imports of coin ford, and was remarkable for her beauty.

Captain Ford, after remaining home some time, fitted out a slaver and landed cargoes of slaves in the South. On his return from his last trip he quarreled with his wife and went West, then, in 1817, a wilderness. He was gone three months at an located sundry land warrants, among others one at Indian Blockhouse at the bound of the Maumeer river, now the site of the city of Toledo. On returning to the found his wife still unyielding. He entered the Mexican service and died in 1822 intestate, leaving his wife and and the Mexican service and the diagnitude of the court, and to write a letter of considerable length, saying that no case involving the De Golyer business, or meeticat. Mrs. Ford led a bad life after daughter in Baltimore and a sister in Connecticut. Mrs. Ford led a bad life after daughter married a merchant prince in 1833. A number of gentlemen came to Baltimore from Toledo to look up heim to Captain Ford's Toledo property. Mrs. growing the De Golyer business, or late the segment of the court, and therefore Judge Swayne could not have used the language imputed to him in a ladicial opinion, and the organs are a ladicial opinion. The counter of the court, that the language imputed to him, and that he (Mr. Dooittle's subject to him, and that he (Mr. Dooittle's subject to him, and that he (Mr. Dooittle's nearly the language imputed to him, and that he (Mr. Dooittle's nearly the language imputed to him, and that he (Mr. Dooittle's nearly the language imputed to him, and that he (Mr. Dooittle's nearly the language imputed to him, and that he (Mr. Dooittle's nearly the language imputed to him, and that he (Mr. Dooittle's nearly the language imputed to him, and that he (Mr. Dooittle's nearly the langua The organs and agents of the Chicago ed in the Times of Wednesday morning, in which he states that the De Golyer case never went to the Supreme Court; that Justice Swayne never used the language imputed to him, and that he (Mr. Dooittele) did not use it in a brief submitted by him, as counsel, to Judge Farwell, in the Circuit Court here in Chicago. This card of Judge Doolittle's settles the whole matter, conclusively. It is only necessary to add that evidence is not wanting to show that the story about the judicial condemnation of Mr. Garfield by Judge Swayne was a deliberate (alsekood. That it did not originate in a mistake is evident from the fact that the originator of the story was careful to omit some of the language used by Mr. Doolittle, which no Judge of the Supreme Court would ever use in an opinion, and from the general fact that no man in his senses could mistake the brief of a Democratic lawyer for the opinion of a Republican judge. The story was simply an extraordinary bold part of the mudflinging programme. the persons who became largely interest in the Baltimore title were Preside Hayes and Chief Justice Waite. T owner of the Connecticut title was Judg Myron H. Tilden, cousin of Samuel J Tilden. In 1875 some of the holders of the Baltimore title became uneasy, an wanted an investigation. It proved satis wanted an investigation. It proved satisfactory. About a year later the sister of Mrs. Ford read the story of the case, and denied the statement about her testimony. She confessed that she herself was the mother of Emeline, and the father was an Abstract Convention. Irish sea captain. Her sister Lovey adopted the child and hid her shame. The

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

flinging programme.

At Sag Harbor yesterday Miles Morris was shot dead by a man named Leaman, who accused Morris of being improperly intimate with Leaman's wife. Effecting the Transportation Interest Of The Country.
Indianapolis, July 26.—The Louisville,

A report has been circulated that the stockholders of the Reading Railroa Company intend bringing suit against the President and directors for declaring a dividend when the receipts did not war Express Company applied to the United

BROUGHT BY THE CABLE. States Court for an injunction, which was

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more's Suicide-The Situation in Afghanistan - Rifle Team Complications-General Foreign

POREIGN GRAIN TRADE.

States Court for an injunction, which was granted. On the preliminary hearing of the case in May last, Justice Harlan issued restraining orders until the final hearing of the case. Recently the Railroad Company have annoyed the Express Company in various ways, and finally refused to receive its safes and chests unless the Railroad Company were allowed to open and examine the contents, whereupon the Express Company moved an attachment against the Railroad Company and various officers for contempt.

The greater part of last week was occupied in the argument, and to-day Judge Gresham delivered an opinion, which is interesting as effecting the transportion interests of the country. He holds that the railroad company and its officers were in contempt, but as they were acting under advice of counsel, dismisses at their cost. A railroad company has no right to charge an express company for carrying received and trailed to the contempt of carrying received. London, July 26 .- The Mark Lane Ex oress in reviewing the grain trade for the past week says the harvest in England and will be general in three weeks. The recent storms, but there is some increase in the blight. A good deal of the barley crep was laid by storms, but where it e caped it is the most promising of caops. Oats in Ireland and Scotland are exceedingly good. The market during the past

ingly good. The market during the past week has been almost stationary, all present influences of offerings and stocks favor an advance in prices, but trade is completely dominated by the harvest prospects of this and other countries.

These are far from being uniformly promising but taken altogether they are sufficiently favorable to prevent importation, which the ordinary circumstances of supply and demand should otherwise have. Induced the contentinental inquiry has continued, but there are signs of abatement. The British purchases from the United States, likewise have been large. Quantity of wheat on passage, nearly two million quarters; deliveries of English wheatland barley are rather under the average for this time of year, and prices unuhe Bolt in the Cleveland District Ma Endanger the State. CLEVELAND, July 26.—The bolt of a third I the delegates to the Congressional Convention of this district, that nominated mos Townsend, Republican, for the third term, is causing great excitement. Both the Herald and Leader attempt to smooth the matter over editorially, but the Leader age for this time of year, and prices unusually low. English oats commanded good prices, which caused the deliveries to be considerably above the July averages. The imports into the United Kingdom for the aids the bolters in its local columns. All admit that unless something is done to narmonize the bolters the district will be lost to the Republicans in October and the lost to the Republicans in October and the State endangered. Townsend and his friends are much alarmed.

Garfield has been sent for to come and mend the matter. Garfield has replied by telegraph that he will not interfere with the Republican quarrel in this district in any event, but that harmony must be effected at all hazards. The bolters say they week ending July 17th, were 816,698 hun fredweights of wheatand 118,947 hundred dredweights of wheatand 118,147 hundred weights of flour. These quantities are only moderate, and, with the English wheat reserves almost run out, there must have been some strain on our already greatly diminished stock of foreign wheat.

CHINA.

Hong Kong July 26 -Great interest is manifested in the coming of the American mission and some distrust in high quarter as to the amicable intentions of the comnission. The fear is expressed that they will unite with the Spanish and Brazilian Envoys in some unexplained and unfriend

Vigorous enorts are making around Nanking to suppress opium smoking.

The Nanking authorities exclude petro-leum. The reason alleged is its dangerous qualities, and probably the fear of it sup-planting the home oil trade.

A large Russian naval force is expected in these witers.

New York, July 26.—Joseph Pedranila, an American citizen of Cuban birth, who

A large fundamin hava loce is especied in these waters.

Mr. Wade, the British Minister, and Li Hung Chang, Viceroy of Chilhi Provinces, had a conference on the subject of the Russian war. Wade reported strongly arging peace, and Le Hung Chang arguing generally. But the question is still undecided.

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Opinions as to the future are totally a variance. A small majority are confiden of a peaceful issue.

AFGHANISTAN.

Canut. July 26.-Friday, prayers were the new Ameer, Abdurrahman Kahn with a fair degree of enthusiasm. At Jel lelabd a the news was received with satlelabd a the news was received with sat-isfaction. The first interview between the British political agent and the new Ameer will take place early this week, ten miles north of Sherpeer. The British guard is withdrawn from the city hill into Basahis-sar. Priest Moashik Allam is trying to reconcile the opposition chiefs to Abdur-rahman. Much has been done toward healing old feuds and strengthening Ab-durrahman's party. It is expected the army will evacuate Cabul in August.

Constantinople, July 26.—The 125 treet. The market house sports a large banner battalions of Turkish regular troops, in with the words, "First and Second ward Hancock and English Club." The banner should be in some other position to show

dition of 800 men to each battalion.

The Porte, in its reply to the collective note of the powers, points out that article twenty-four, of the treaty of Berlin, merely expressed the wish for, and authorise the powers to offer mediation, not arbitration. It declares that the decision of the recent conference gives Greece more of the recent conference gives Greece more territory than did protocol 13 of the Berlin treaty, and indicates that the proposed cession includes the positions which it is impossible for Turkey to surrender.

WAS WETMORES SPICIOR.

PARIS, July 20.—The Gaultois says that Mrs. Wetmore died of congestion of the brain, and not by suicide. Another paper says that Mrs. Wetmore made the per says that Mrs. Wetmore made the Stewart, Wilson, Beck, Mills, Mitts, Wilson, who pressed her to obtain a divorce in or der to marry him. She obtained the di who pressed her to obtain a divorce in or-der to marry him. She obtained the di-vorce, but just as she received information that the decree had been granted in her favor, she learned that the English Lord was about to marry another woman. A stormy interview took place, at which the Lord offered pecuniary indemnity. This final outrage rendered disappointment unfinal outrage rendered disappointment un-bearable, and she poisoned herself.

THE WIMBLEDON MATCHES.

LONDON, July 26 .- The American riflenen were much cheered upon going up to receive the prizes at the hands of the Princess of Wales. All the papers mention the dispute between Farrow and Hyde. The marker who took the bribe in the

ROUMALIA. London, July 26 .- A dispatch from Bu-

charest says that the Turkish Ambassador has received information that Aleko Pasha, Governor of Eastern Roumalia, is treating with Bulgaria for a union with the Bulgarians, with the object of de-throning Prince Alexandria in his favor. BUNNIA. Sr. PETERSBURG, July 26.-The Golos

says: Until the administrative procedure in punishing crimes is abolished all rein punishing crimes is aboustied all re-forms are futile. Inviolability of an indi-vidual must be recognized and established in law before the Secretary can support the Government in its measures.

A SIGNIFICANT PACT. LONDON, July 26 .- The morning papers

oint out the fact as significant, that in proclaiming Abdurrahman Kahn, the formula used was Ameer of Cabul, not Ameer of Afghanistan, indicating the inten-

tion of the government to maintain the separation of Candahar.

The forces in front of Candahar appre-hend an attack from Ayoob Kahn.

MARINE ACCIDENTS.

London, July 26 .- A row boat was run down by a steam launch on the Thames A gentleman, lady and two children were

drowned.

Beene, July 26.—A pleasure steamer capsized in a squall on Lake Brienz. Six-

Longon, July 26.—The steamer Hazel-dean, Capt. Hall, from Bilboa for New Castle, was sunk by a collision in the British channel. Five of the crew were

A CONGRESS OF PREE-THINKERS.

BRUSSELS, July 26,-An universal con coming week. They have already sent out nvitations to their kindred thinkers in America, and from New York favorable eplies have come

WHEN THE STRAIN COMES

Berlin, July 26 .- It is feared the good understanding existing among the powers especting Turkey, will be disturbed when t is necessary to proceed from a mere neg dive to real action.

Lord Roseberg has accepted the nomination to the Lord Rectorship of the University of Edinburg.

versity of Educate.

Sothern, the actor, is very ill, and has relinquished all engagements for a year.

His physicians prescribe absolute repose. It is believed that Cardinal Nina, Por-tificial Secretary of State, enjoys the full confidence of the Pope, and does not in-

end to resign. tend to resign.

The steamer Derwent, of Havre, from
the West Indies, has yellow fever on board.
Three persons died on the passage and
eighteen are convalescent.
The dory "Little Western," Captain Geo.

P. Thomas, from Gloucester, Massachu-setts, June 12th, for London, passed Sicilly Islands at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. A Brussels dispatch says: The Appellate Court has confirmed the sentence of six nonths imprisonment, passed in '78, on the financier Phillippart, for irregular Bourse speculations.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Mrs. Mateer had a large audience Sunlay evening, partly owing there being no Methodist services. All were pleased and their interest did not flag.

The Belmont glass house began work Monday morning. The new Martin's Ferry ferryboat sent word of its coming down Monday even-

ing with a dancing party. This is its first rin to celebrate its launching. Mrs. Wilson, visiting Mrs. Trueman, eturned home to Glen Easton Monday. Esquire Powell's family will go to the Burr's Camp Ground Tuesday and Dr. Grafton's and James Fitton's families fol-

ow in a day or so. low in a day or so.

Several prospective candidates have
been around already looking up the dear
delegates who will have the work at
Barnesville to do.

Ben. Faris is rusticating near Glen

Easton.

A car got off the track at the Baltimore and Ohio shops, and ripped off the strips along a considerable part of the side, he sides caving in one of the window-frames. Some of the cars and a tender from the some of the cars and a tender from the wreck at Belmont, were in the B &O. yard Sunday, looking considerably the worse for their bumping.

A little girl from Stenbenville arrived here Monday aftermoon to go to her brother's and having her brother's child along with her. The brother had moved, and the child could not tell anything about it, the girl having never been here before. She lugged a heavy bundle about from place to place till almost crying, when Officer Gill carried the child and hunted up the house.

Dr. McMasters is putting a cobble stone gutter before his property, on Belmont street.

The Democrat believes in pitching The Democrat believes in pitching into Garfield. It does it in the way that is typical of Democratic organs.

'The placing of steam heating apparatus in the school building is progressing well under the superintendency of Jas. Fitton. Four hundred feet of pipe are being put

A Pigeon's Quick Trip,

New York, July 26—The great race o carrier pigeons from Columbus, O., to Hudson City, N. J., opposite New York was finished yesterday. The first bird to arrive was Blue Cock, of Columbus. He made the distance of 470 miles, air line, in twenty-six and three-quarter hours, the quickest time on record. His owner has refused \$100 for him.

New York, July 26 .- The Ibach family, nother and four sons, were arrested on their arrival from Germany, a month ago,

their arrival from Germany, a month ago, at the instance of the German Consul General, for extensive forgeries in their native country, were before the U. S. com-missioners to-day, who discharged Wil-helmina Ibach, the mother and eldest son, and held for extradition Hugo and Albert Ibach. PIRE RECORD.

BRADFORD, PA., July 26.-Clark Morri-

son & Co.'s planing mill at Warren, toether with six or seven dwelling houses

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